

The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XXVIII NO. 13

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963

8 PAGES

Student Officers May Have To Be Appointed

By GEORGE RICHARDSON

The administration may be forced to appoint two of the college's three student body officers for next year, says Dean E. M. Potter.

At press time, Freshman Class Vice-President Miss Jo Ann Roland is the only student to announce candidacy for a 1963-64 student body office. She will run for general student body secretary.

Dean Potter says if Miss Roland "is the only elected officer, she will be elevated to the office of president if she feels she could handle it." The other two officers, he said, would be appointed.

"It would be unfortunate if the administration had to get out and solicit student leadership but I don't know of any other alternative," said Dr. Potter.

No one came to the general student body candidate's meeting last week called by Senate President Doug Warner. Miss Roland, who missed the meeting, later contacted Warner and announced her candidacy.

Dean Potter says next year should be one of "the great years in college history." He said a number of freshmen have showed high academic abilities and the college will have a lot of experience on athletic teams.

But, the dean emphasized, "we very definitely need student leadership."

He said he was amazed that there aren't capable young people who want to develop their leadership potentials.

"One of a junior college's greatest advantages," he says, is being able to participate. In senior institutions, he points out, juniors and seniors occupy all im-

portant student positions.

The dean's decision to appoint student officers if Miss Roland is the only elected officer is this year's second interpretation of the student body constitution's "ascendency clause."

The constitution provides for the student body or class vice-president to assume the president's duties if he vacates the office. But no other ascendency provision is made.

During the first semester when the student body, freshman, and sophomore class vice-presidencies were all vacated, it was ruled that either the secretary could assume the office or the class or student body president could appoint their respective vice-presidents.

SHE TOOK 27-YEAR VACATION

Mrs. Mary Neill Plans Graduation Next Year

By DEASON HUNT

Mary Kathlyn Neill of Tyler may have set a record for graduation in her 1937 TJC class. She graduates next year.

And if it is a record, Mrs. Neill should know. She is TJC's assistant registrar. "I keep records on students from entrance to graduation," she said.

Mrs. Neill did not take 27 years to complete her courses, rather she had an extended vacation from classes—from 1939 when she was married to Lee Neill Jr. to this semester when she enrolled in courses in the evening college. During her vacation from class-

Assembly Honors Forensic Winners Today At 10:42

An assembly program today will honor TJC's winners of the State Forensics Meet. The special assembly will be held at 10:42 a.m. in Wise Auditorium.

First place winners to be honored are Atsuko Kugimiya of Tokyo, Japan; Hilda Griffin of Lindale; Mike Armour of Mineola; and Malloy Gould of La Marque.

Others are second place Laura Ross, Paul Felty, Giva Richardson, and Tony Pate, all of Tyler, and third place Molly Torrains and Tommy Brumley of Tyler.

Coaches and sponsors for the team are speech department head Dr. Jean Browne, instructors Lawrence Birdsong, and Clarence Strickland.

New Building Ready By Fall

Offices, Classrooms Make Several Changes

By GLORIA OVERSTREET

Completion of the new classroom building by September will make several changes in location of classes and offices.

Chairmen of the various departments will continue to have their offices in the main building and where possible will have their classes in the same building, according to Dean E. M. Potter.

Dr. Potter explained that "We like to have the chairmen close to the administration for efficiency reasons."

Located in the new building, he said, will be "mathematics, English, geology, speech, journalism, and all other classes we find it necessary to assign."

There will be 27 offices in the new building, including speech and journalism offices that will be connected to their classrooms.

All social science, business, laboratories, and all science offices other than geology, will be in the main building.

Foreign language classes formerly held in the lab, will now be held in classrooms in the new building, but labs will still be in the main building, the dean said.

Music and art will remain in the Fine Arts Building.

Director of the evening college I. L. Friedman will be director of the planetarium and maintain his office there.

Men's physical education instructors Floyd Wagstaff, James Hallmark, and Herbert Richardson, will have offices in the men's new gymnasium.

Women's physical education instructor Mrs. Prudence Arnold will have her office in Gentry Gymnasium. Gentry Gym will be converted into a women's gymnasium.

Also located in the main building will be the new electronic data processing, faculty lounge, and faculty workshop for mimeograph purposes, Dr. Potter said.

Five Receive Grants To Study This Summer

Four instructors have received National Science Foundation grants and one a grant from the Cooper Foundation of Waco to study this summer.

Jack W. Betts, engineering drawing and drafting instructor; T. Roger Moore, math instructor; Walter S. Smith, electronics instructor; and Kenneth A. Evans, math instructor, have received NSF grants. J. M. Burket has received the Cooper Foundation grant.

According to Betts, the National Science Foundation sends booklets to colleges and high schools listing courses offered and schools where one may apply. The instructor applies directly to the school, stating his reason for wanting a grant.

The basic requirement, he said, is that the applicant must be teaching in the field in which he applies.

Betts will study machine design at the University of Illinois. The amount of his grant will be figured according to his number of dependents and the distance he will travel.

He will study eight weeks beginning June 17. This is his second grant. He has a BS in industrial education and a MEd in education and industrial arts from East Texas State.

Moore will study theory of functions and modern algebra at the University of Kansas. His \$890 grant will cover tuition and travel expense. He will study June 10-Aug. 3. He has a BS in math and

science and a MA in math from Appalachian State Teachers College in North Carolina.

Smith will study transistor design at the University of Houston. This will be the second consecutive year he has studied there. He will study eight weeks beginning the last of June. His grant covers his tuition.

Evans will study theory of functions of real variables at the University of Georgia. His \$1400 grant will be for 10 weeks study beginning June 10. He has a BA in math from East Texas State and a MA from the University of Texas.

Burket's grant, the Cooper Foundation of Waco, entitles him to three months salary to act as principal investigator in the Baylor Geology Department's preparation of a report based on his thesis titled, "The Geology of the City of Waco and its Environs." Burket has already spent two years on the study — 1958 and 1959.

Candidates' Meeting Reset, 10:42 Friday

Senate President Doug Warner has reset the general student body officer candidate's meeting for Friday, 10:42 a.m. in Room 206.

Warner said if no one comes to the Friday meeting elections will not be held this year. The senate president called for a candidate's meeting earlier, but no one came.

(See CANDIDATES, Page 6)



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FRATERNITY ACCEPTS 25

Phi Thetas Make Dr. Jenkins Honorary Member

Phi Theta Kappa members formally accepted President H. E. Jenkins as an honorary member at Friday night's initiation banquet.

Three sophomores and 22 freshmen were initiated into the national junior college scholastic honor society.

Dr. Jenkins was voted into the club because of "distinguished

service to mankind." He is the society's first honorary member, according to sponsor Miss Lena Exum.

Dr. Wiley Jenkins, head of the history department, was the after dinner speaker. New pledges were initiated in a formal ceremony after his address.

Special guests at the banquet

were department heads and the administration. Most of the 20 club members also attended.

Freshman spring semester pledges were selected on the basis of their fall semester grades. Sophomores were chosen on the basis of three semesters' grades.

To be eligible for membership freshmen must have a 2.5 average or better on 15 or more hours of work in one semester. Twelve of these hours must lead toward an Arts or Science degree at a senior college.

New Phi Theta Kappa members are sophomores Rebecca Ann Chandler, Jacksonville; Hedwig Eben Garrard, Tyler; Dan Steph-

ens Hallmark, Lake Jackson.

New members from Tyler are Beverly Ann Jones, Michael Weldon Jones, James Harold Archer, Janice Birdsong, Carolyn Jo Bryant, Shirley Mae Caskey, Thomas Watson Cooper, Marguerite Ann Cox, Kenneth Charles Eckley, and Leo Eldon Jones, Jr.

Also Robert James McMurrey, Patricia Ann O'Neal, Mary Ann Quirk, Jo Ann Rowland, Dena Faye Scoggins, Suzette Smuts, Sydney Anne Walker, and Jo Beth Brown Whitesides.

Mary Frances Cole, Van; Michael Terry Mansell, Mineola; Glenn Alden Scott, Canton; and Randall Buck Wood, Edom.

April 29 Is Deadline For Honors Day Choices

Deadline for the faculty to turn in their student choice for Honors Day recognition will be noon, April 29.

The faculty will be "responsible for notifying the student to be present and to invite his parents," according to Dean E. M. Potter.

Approximately 70 students will be recognized for their scholastic

ability and their service to the college in the May 15 Honors Day Assembly, Dean Potter said.

The appointed faculty members and their respective departments are:

Kenneth D. Lewis, agriculture; George Stiles, biological sciences; Rev. Dan G. Danner, Church of Christ Bible Chair (second year Bible); Rev. James Manley, Baptist Bible Chair (second year Bible); Rev. Herbert R. Rohloff Jr., Methodist Bible Chair (second year Bible); Dr. Wiley W. Jenkins, history; Mrs. Louise S. Clinkscales, secretaryship—1 year and associate in business administration.

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, English; Mrs. Agnes Roy, nursing; Mrs. Eva Saunders, teacher training; Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism; Miss Mabel Williams, mathematics; Joseph Kirshbaum, string music; Edwin E. Fowler, band; Robert Reynolds, piano; Homer Jerome Walsh and Maylan Sol-leau, foreign language; J. C. Henderson, chemistry; Charles M. Hix Jr., physics.

Jack W. Betts, professional drafting; Walter S. Smith and Forrest E. Griffin, electronics; David R. Pena and Griffin, surveying; Julius A. Buchanan and Griffin, petroleum technology; Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, home economics; Floyd Wagstaff, physical education; Dr. Jean S. Browne, speech and drama.

Connally Has Great Hopes For Colleges

Governor John Connally expressed "great hopes and great expectations" for the future of Texas higher education at the annual meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities at Corpus Christi.

Dean E. M. Potter, attending the April 5-7 meeting, said the governor based his optimism on the newly approved 25-member committee to make a study of higher education.

Dr. Potter, representing TJC at the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities meet, is chairman of the Association for Planning Committee.

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Choir Leaves May 3 On Spring Concert Tour

The TJC choir will leave for a spring concert tour Friday morning May 3 and return Sunday afternoon May 5.

Forty members of the 46-member organization will make the trip.

Choir Director John Hunter says

the group will sing at Rusk, Huntsville, and Houston.

"Friday morning we'll give a concert at the Texas State Mental Hospital in Rusk," said Hunter. That afternoon we go to Huntsville and perform for the student body at Sam Houston State Teachers' College."

Spending the night at Sam Houston, choir members then will go to Goree State Penitentiary for Women and sing for inmates.

Traveling to the University of Houston, choirsters will rehearse Saturday afternoon for Sunday morning services at Bethany Christian Church in Houston. Saturday night they will stay in University dormitories.

Purpose of the trip is to publicize both TJC and the TJC choir.

Songs for the tour are a medley from Carousel by Richard Rodgers; an arrangement of Lullaby of Birdland by George Shearing; Arise, O God, and Show Thy Might by Haydin Morgan; Arkhangelsky's Incline Thine Ear, Oh

Lord; The Lord Bless You And Keep You by Peter Lufkin.

Aaron Copeland's adaption of the folk song Ching-A-Ring Chaw; Hol' de Light, a Negro spiritual adaption by Hall Johnson; Mendelssohn's There Shall a Star From Jacob; Echo Song by Orlando di Lasso; All The Things You Are by Jerome Kern; and a folk song arrangement of Cindy by Harry Robert Wilson.

Manley Leads Study At BSU Conference

BSU director Jim Manley led a Bible study and Richard Sale, vice-president elect of the BSU, gave his testimony at the Leadership Training Conference at Lakeview Encampment in Palestine last weekend.

Miss Linda Pool, who will serve as a summer missionary in Hawaii, was presented along with other summer missionaries to the some 500 students attending.

Colleges Need Mandatory PE, Say Armour, Gould

DANNY TEAGUE

Colleges need a mandatory physical education program and it is easy to see why, said Mike Armour in a contest in which the debate team defeated the pre-law club.

The debate team, Armour and Malloy Gould, opposed the pre-law team of Doug Warner and Woody Roark on the proposition—Resolved: That President Kennedy's physical fitness program should be made mandatory for all secondary and college students.

The teams were permitted seven minutes for opening statements, followed by six minutes for cross examination, and then five minutes for summaries.

"In a test of over 100,000 students in public schools and 16,500 students in parochial schools, one-third didn't meet the standards of physical education," says Armour.

Then he stated reasons for the softness of most students—soft living, lack of school programs, and lack of emphasis on P.E.

Armour showed how 15 minutes of training given a group of students each day for one year resulted in four out of five passing every physical test.

The pre-law club, on the negative, opened their defense with Warner denouncing facts of the opposition—

"Statistics can be canned," said Warner as a warning to listeners.

"We are not against P.E.," Warner stated, "But we are against its being mandatory and under government control."

From a local high school, Warner presented figures showing 85 per cent of the students participating in physical activity that gives them adequate exercise without a mandatory program.

"In 1939 Adolf Hitler said 'you are superior—let's get us a physical fitness program'—he got it," said Warner as a round of applause went up from the audience.

As if the round of applause was a coaxing factor, the teams began to tear into each other in cross examination.

With questions ranging from a personal standpoint referring to the weight of Gould, a 200-plus-pounder, to questions of the amount of federal money that would be involved, the teams used all the required time.

But the last question of the cross examination was a big asset for the affirmative.

The negative team asked Gould if he had taken P.E. in high school.

"Because it was not mandatory, I was unable to participate. You either did all or nothing. In a mandatory program you do what you are physically able to do—no more."

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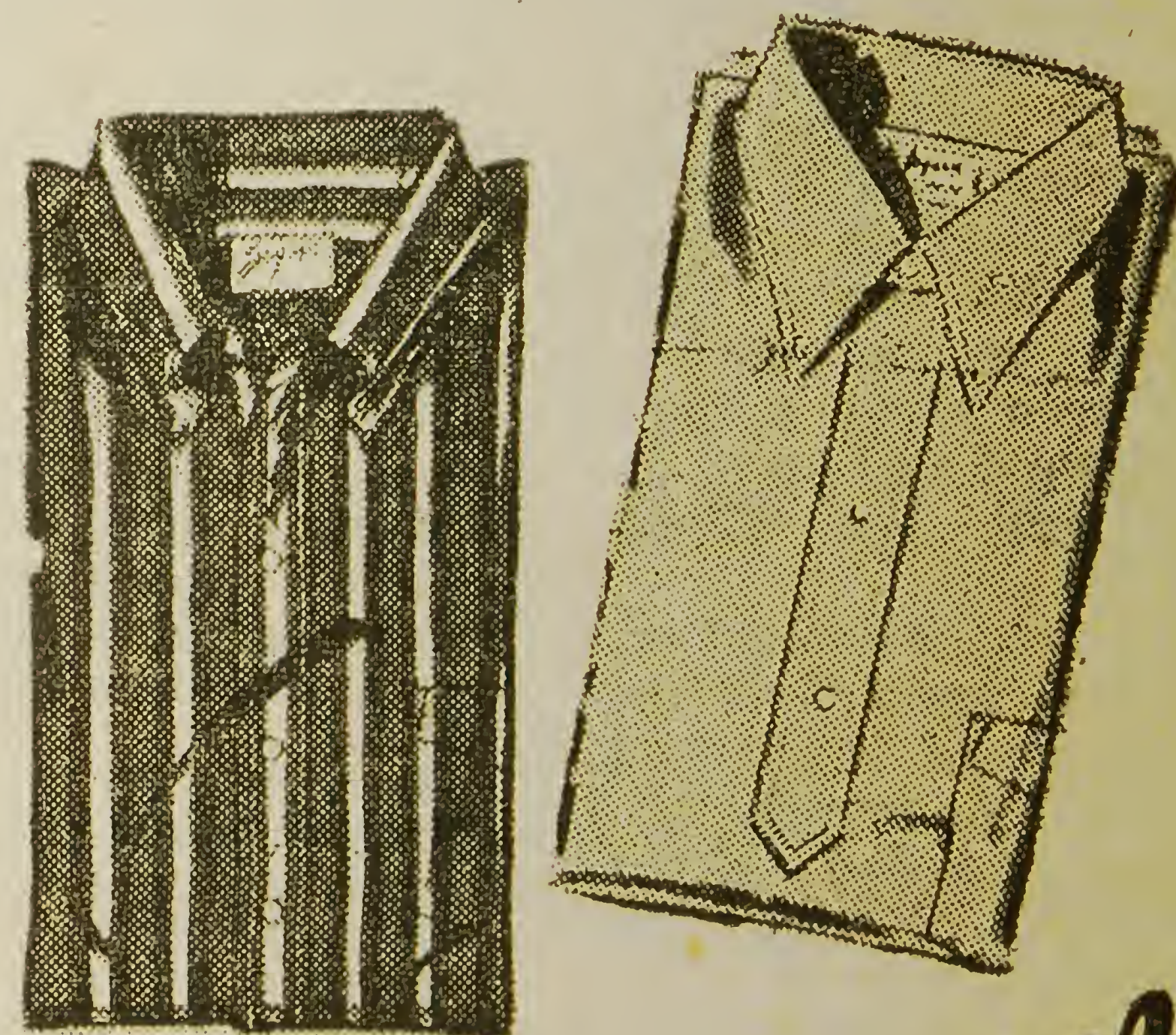
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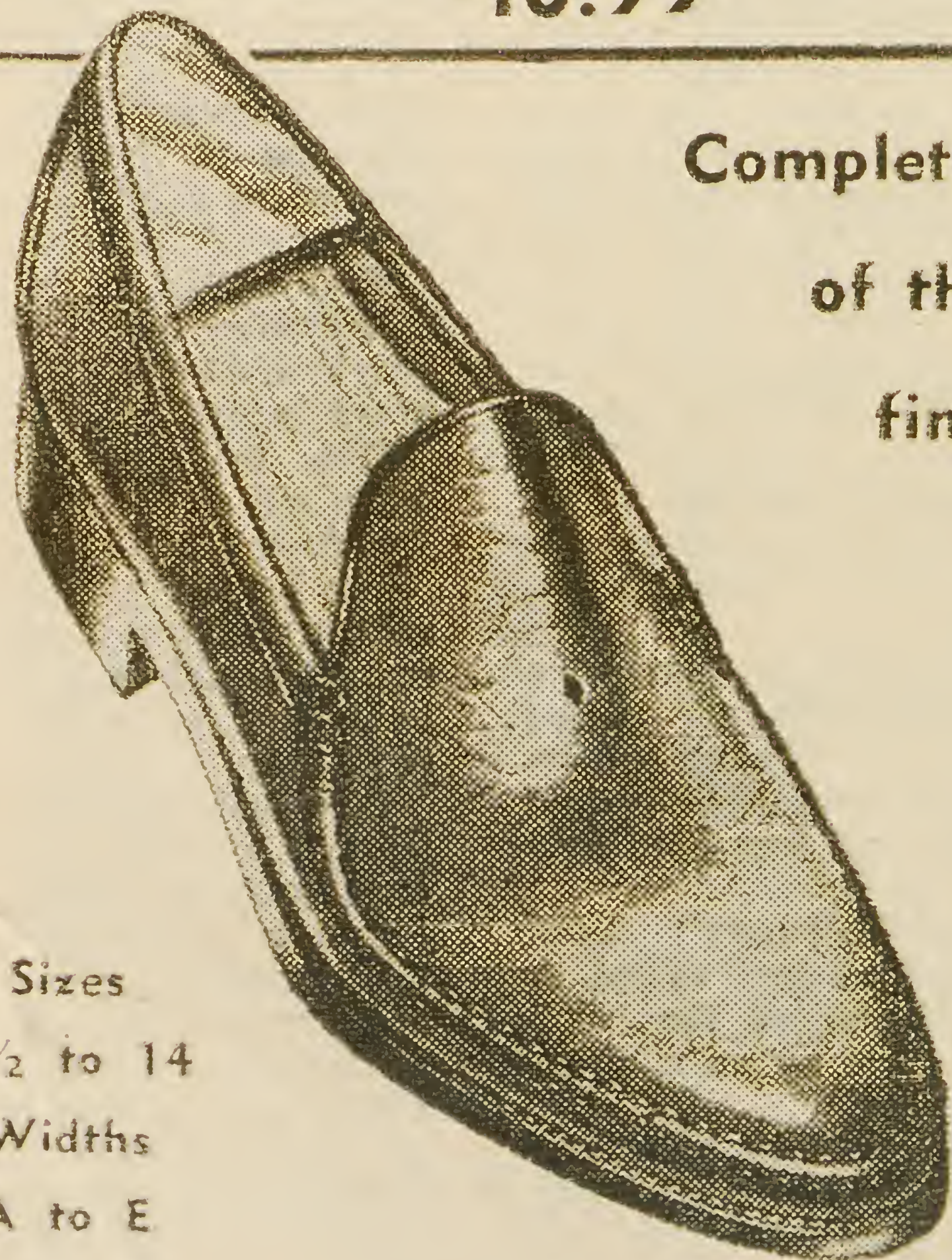
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The 'Untouchable' Corp Proposal

Illusions of grandeur and a sense of "untouchability" are evident in the Kennedy administration's youth corps proposal.

The youth program is supposed to help solve the unemployment problems of some 700 thousand non-working youths between the ages of 16 and 22 by putting them to work on busy-work conservation projects.

The program has not yet received congressional approval. But the administration has already put the program into operation.

The program is operating on funds siphoned off other federal agencies. It employs 25 full-time employees, including several "borrowed" from other federal agencies.

One of these "borrowed" official's specific duties, says the Dallas Morning News, is "lobbying congress in behalf of the proposal—an action specifically prohibited by law."

The fact that the administration has put

into effect a program that has not yet received congressional approval is bad enough. But administration official's testimony before congressional committees makes the situation worse.

Administration officials have admitted:

1) The program would provide jobs for only 15 thousand youths—two per cent of youth's unemployed ranks.

2) The program could be used to politically indoctrinate its youthful employees.

3) The program would cost taxpayers \$4,000 to "employ" each youth—a price tag that does not include the cost of necessary tools and equipment.

The Kennedy administration apparently feels it is above the law and smart enough to fool the people all the time. But one look at the youth corps' "merits" shows that someone "up there" is anything but bright. G. R.

Free World Policy Ends At Safeguarding Sphere

By MIKE ARMOUR

If actions truly speak louder than words, Mr. Khrushchev's most famous quote is "Whatever is mine is mine; whatever is yours is negotiable." This is his philosophy of world conquest, and oddly enough it is working. But no force has boosted its success thus far as has the attitude of the free world.

Fear - stricken, due to the annual shrinkage of the perimeter of freedom, Western powers sought collective security in NATO, SEATO, and other mutual defense organizations.

Note the nature of these groups—defensive.

Herein lies the secret of the Communist advance, especially over the last decade.

The free world is, in effect, trying to safeguard the sphere she now encompasses, but there her policy stops. On the other hand,

the Communists have applied this strategy and gone one step farther, assuming the attitude of Hitler, of whom it was said: "Hitler wanted peace — a piece of England, a piece of America . . ."

While pursuing her policy of an all out defensive as well as peace at any price, the free world has made ample use of the conference table in the East-West relations. And look where it has gotten her—or perhaps more properly, look what it has given the Reds.

The West agreed to negotiate over Korea—the Reds got half. The conference table again produced its fruits in Southeast Asia—the Reds snatched North Vietnam and are still hungry. East Berlin, too, has been added to the list.

True these are all small bites, hardly more than nibbles. Nor did they closely resemble Mr. K's boastful "I will bury you!" The Soviet leader is a patient soul and sees no need to employ a steam shovel to bury capitalism—he is satisfied with a spoonful of dirt at a time.

That every spoonful of dirt was once free soil attests to the defensive nature of Western strategy. Except for the Hungarian revolt, the Cold War has been fought entirely on this side of the Iron and Bamboo Curtains, with few stand-offs and no Russian defeats.

The free world has lost millions of citizens. The Russians have lost nothing. Annalling facts make the proof conclusive: The West is certainly on the defense.

In light of this it seems illogical to say that Western leaders should now adopt a defensive policy. Nevertheless, they should. But their strategy should parallel that of the football player who said, "The best defense is a good defense."

In all sincerity I prefer "masterpiece" to any lesser description as applied to her compelling word picture of the Crucifixion.

And in another area of thought and composition, her talent is reflected in her interesting report of the visit of the Peace Corps representative and the purpose of that organization.

It is evident that she is not only talented—she is versatile. I salute her.

Appreciatively,
Carl Wallace (who writes editorials for the Tyler Dailies.)

'Will' Is Key

TJC is not a two-year rest stop on a trip to oblivion.

It's more like a launching pad for willing astronauts.

The key word in that sentence is "willing."

Mickey Trimble was willing. He came to TJC on a football scholarship several years ago. He was a little undecided on a major. Then he was given a part in the production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

And he was launched on a career—a career that has risen because of talent and hard work. A month ago he was awarded third place in the Metropolitan Opera auditions.

To The Editor:

Mr. Howard Barnett speaks of emulating the ostrich by refusing to face facts. He should know. His reference to the John Birch Society proves it. They do not knock on doors at midnight and I challenge Mr. Barnett to prove it. I am not a member of the society but I took the trouble to investigate. The insinuations of the press and television about it are just plain lies.

I suggest that Mr. Barnett get his own head out of the sand and find out.

As to wanting to hear a communist, do you have to be in a hurricane to know the damage it will do?

Why should my tax money be spent to furnish schools where the students have nothing better to do than to listen to agents of a government sworn to destroy all

individual freedom? When Mr. Barnett is ready to pick up the tab that pays for the school he is in, he can have communist speakers for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

In the meantime, if he is so eager to listen to them, go to Russia. I hear there are a few there.

Another very good reason for not permitting communists to speak on any campus is that no student in any school can have the mature judgment necessary to separate the lies from the truth. Any person with sympathetic leanings for the so called under-dog (usually just a lazy person who will not put in the time and effort to better himself) would be taken in by their lies.

Most young students would give thought only to the beautiful picture the communists paint. The press almost fooled me with their Robin Hood accounts of Castro. He declared loudly and often the fact that he was not communist and since I did not approve of Batista, I was ready to believe him. Now everyone knows by his own admission and acts that he lied.

A communist is first and last a liar. This is not blind emotion, Mr. Barnett. This is a fact furnished me by communist Castro. How many more do you need?

Your Mr. Richardson talks sense!

Fay Graham
Corpus Christi, Texas.

To the Editor:

Should professional communist agitators be allowed to use the prestige and facilities of the public institutions in hope of capturing the minds of our students and spreading confusion and discord among the entire community?

Those like Mr. Barnett, in his recent letter, who would allow communists to speak on our college campuses are extremely naive and lack even an elementary understanding of the nature of the criminal conspiracy known as communism.

"Since some students hold such juvenile concepts, the communists are most anxious to exercise their skills in motivational techniques to capture or confuse the minds of pseudo-intellectuals and many other uninformed and unwary students."

Mr. Barnett seems to assume that communists will present their ideologies and aims like A, B, C and that students may either accept or reject them. Nothing could be further from the truth.

We would do well to remember that communists are enemies of America and all that America represents.

They have stated over and over that they will destroy us. They make no bones about their intention of sowing hate and discord to further their cause. Would anyone with common sense give his enemy the weapon intended for his

own destruction?

The communist's weapon is deceit, deception, and dialectical maneuvering through speeches and public appearances. Even if a communist speech at a respectable college is a bust, it still serves their purpose because it has added to their image of respectability and acceptance in the community.

In closing, I would like to point out that freedom of speech helps to solve many of our most pressing problems.

But freedom of speech is constructive only when both parties are seeking the truth and have the integrity not to violate basic concepts of honesty, justice, and fair play.

Sincerely,
Caren Scott
Tyler Junior College

To the Editor:

This note of appreciation comes to Miss Barbara Rawlins tardily because only this morning did I have opportunity to read the April 10 issue of the TJC Pow Wow.

I do not think it is exaggerating the truth at all to say here that she produced a masterpiece on Page 1 under "As The Crowd Watched."

Straight Talk

Steel: New Attitude

By George Richardson

In April, 1962, President Kennedy used the entire strength of the federal government to force the steel industry to rescind its \$6 a ton price increase. Now, just one year later, steel companies have again increased prices. But the President's actions have been considerably different.

Instead of accusing the steel industry of showing "utter contempt" for the American people, the President is saying he "will keep an eye on the situation." The young Mr. Kennedy has learned a bitter lesson: When business loses, everyone loses.

Big steel needed the 1962 price increase. Over a 10-year period labor cost in the industry had increased 85 per cent while output per man-hour had increased only 12 per cent.

The "non-inflationary" labor contract the President talked so much about increased the industry's hourly costs by an additional three per cent.

Foreign competition subsidized by U. S. foreign aid had greatly decreased the steel industry's exports.

Industry profits dropped from 8.2 per cent of sales in 1960 to 5.7 per cent of sales in 1961.

The steel industry needed its \$6 per ton price boost. But the President was more concerned with creating what he thought would

be a good image—protector of the "national interest." He led the "American public" to a victory over the U. S.'s unscrupulous "BIG Business."

Results of the President's actions were slightly less than disastrous:

Steel profits hit a 10-year low. Stockholders lost 26.7 million dollars in dividend payments as compared to 1960 dividend receipts.

Five thousand steel workers were laid off. Labor lost 14.4 million dollars in wages.

The federal government lost 29 million dollars in steel industry revenues—not to mention the taxes it lost on other steel-related revenues.

President Kennedy has indeed learned a bitter lesson from the steel industry story. But it is a lesson he should have learned in his elementary economic course at Harvard:

Profits are the base of our economic structure. When profits go up, investments go up. When investments go up, new business creates new jobs. And when new jobs are created, the entire nation prospers.

But when government interferes with business and dictates the amount of money business can make, the entire economic structure falters. It is hard for America "to get moving again."

Aftermath Of Research

Now that research papers are in the teachers' hands, students are beginning to realize—though few admit it—that they did profit from the hours and hours of study.

They learned discipline, even if just a little. A deadline for finished themes often meant passing up a tempting diversion.

They learned the value of organized time. Several, finishing their themes before the last night deadline, were thankful as they looked in sympathy on those less resourceful with baggy eyes and short tempers.

They learned that authors are human with real faults, desires, and dreams. These men felt and acted as people of today, but with the exception that they wrote what they felt.

They learned to appreciate the authors' works. Analyzing these writings, students found basic life truths and beliefs still valid.

Though research papers were long, tiring, and sometimes dull, now that they are finally over, they were worth it. B. R.

The TJC Pow Wow

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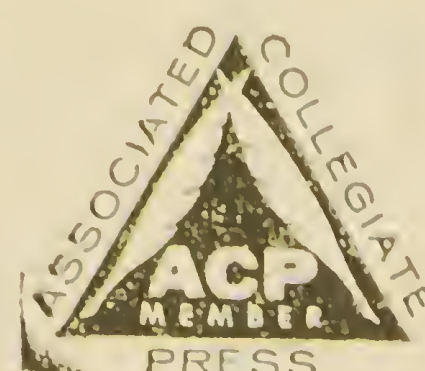
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Sans Souci Sponsors 'Roaring Twenties' Dance Saturday 8-12 p.m.

"Roaring Twenties" is the theme of Sans Souci Sorority's annual all-college semi-formal dance Saturday night. The dance will be held in the Teepee from 8-12 p.m.

Pledge Mistress Miss Diane Bear said the front part of the Teepee will be converted into a parlor and the back into a speak

easy.

Music will be provided by the East Texas Corvetts.

President Miss Carole Johnson said present officers would announce next year's officers at the dance. Officers were elected Monday by secret ballot.

Admission to the dance requires

only an activity card. Everyone is requested to dress either flapper or semi-formal, said secretary Mrs. Louise Berry.

Sans Souci members are sophomores Misses Carole Johnson, Miki Wright, Janice Taylor, Kathleen Brady, Hedwig Gerrard, Tyler; Martha Windham, Nome; Becky Chandler, Jacksonville; Diane Bear, Richmond, Va.; and

Mrs. Louise Berry, Amarillo.

Freshmen are Misses Suzanne Taylor, Claudette Adcock, Janice Birdsong, Mary Rhoades, Betty Haesley, Pat O'Neill, Myra Cole, Tyler.

Susan Olsen, New Orleans; Joy Morrow, Lana Duffey, Martha Bryant, Hawkins; Ginger Blass, Garland; Edwynna Beaver, Cindy Miles, Cleburne; Anita Collier, Marlene Gang, Dallas.

Lions Club Approves Ako's Oration

Atsuko Kugimiya of Tokyo, Japan, got a standing ovation at the weekly luncheon of the Tyler Lions Club for recitation of her award winning oration. The oration won first place at the Texas Junior College Forensic Meet.

Some of the Lions recalled World War II experiences as they heard

Miss Kugimiya describe an attack on Tokyo. Her oration recalled Americans, who after they bombed Japan, assisted in its rebuilding and sent food to the Japanese people. Her oration, "Question of Understanding," is an expression of gratitude to the American people.



115 W. Ferguson



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells *fish*."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "*Gh* as in *enough*, *o* as in *women*, *ti* as in *motion*. Put them all together, you get *fish*."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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* * *

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Capacity Crowds See Both Nights Of Rodeo

By RALPH RUSSELL

With capacity crowds of 1500 at both performances, good rodeo stock, and determined cowboys, the annual Tyler Junior College rodeo was a success again this year.

Tony McClenny of Lindale carried off most of the awards, winning bareback and bull riding as

well as the All-Around title. McClenny won the bareback riding at last year's rodeo.

Calvin Cannon of Shelbyville won second in bareback riding and Dennis Day of Tyler placed third.

McClenny was first in bull riding. Willie Oswald of Waco placed second. McClenny and Oswald were the only two riders in bull riding who made qualifying (8 seconds).

Leroy Bush of Austin won calf roping by tying his calf in 30 seconds. Oswald placed second with a time of 78 seconds and Hollis Bynum of Clouderoft, N. M., placed third with 118 seconds.

Jan Fleming of Center won the girls' barrel racing with a time of 43 seconds; Jo Lynn Weaver of Tyler placed second with 44.6 seconds; Marcia Evans of Fort Worth placed third with 46.9 seconds.

Exchange Student Attends TJC Rodeo

Exchange student Miss Tuula Kahila of Tampere, Finland was special guest at the Tyler Junior College Rodeo in Lindale.

Miss Kahila is living in the Judge Harry Loftis' home and is a senior at Robert E. Lee High School. The rodeo was the first she had ever attended.

"A rodeo was the first thing I wanted to see when I arrived in the United States," says Miss Kahila.

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- Special TJC Student Prize
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- Air Conditioned
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AND

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Alpha Delta Sponsors Children's Egg Hunt

Alpha Delta Chi fraternity played Easter Bunny to approximately 300 children at a Fun Forest Easter Egg hunt.

The fraternity and the City Recreation Department co-sponsored the hunt.

Members hid 5000 candy eggs and presented 25 gifts donated by Tyler firms.

FOR FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL

3 Ex-Apaches At SMU

By DEASON HUNT

Southern Methodist University can expect to benefit from the talents of three ex-Apache athletes next season.

Expected to participate in football are Guard Larry Harwood and Fullback Donald Prichard. Bob Carpenter is a prospective member of the basketball team.

Leading Apache scorer and most valuable player for TJC this season, Carpenter drew the attention of SMU assistant coach Bob Pruitt.

Pruitt says "Carpenter has al-

15 Apaches To Enter In TEC Track Meet

The track team will enter the annual Texas Eastern Conference meet in Texarkana Saturday.

TJC will have 15 contestants entered, Mike Collier of Marlin said. Events and contestants are:

100-yard dash: Paul Drummey of Marlboro, Mass., Allan Bennet of Hurst, and Collier.

220-yard dash: Drummey, Bennet, and Collier.

440-yard dash: Paul Eichelberger of Dallas.

Mile run: Jerry Slayton of Tyler and John Snell of Houston.

Mile relay: Eichelberger, Wayne Davis of Garland, John Hacker of Tyler, and Tom Kaltinbach of Tokyo, Japan.

440-yard relay: Drummey, Collier, Bennet, and Kaltinbach.

Shot put: John Allison of Henderson and Tom Moore of Houston.

Discus: Allison and Moore.

Broad jump: Bennet and Collier.

High jump: Charles Bridges of Tyler and Larry Guinn of Henderson.

Pole vault: Collier and Billy Clem of Troup.

120 high hurdles: Bridges and Davis.

330 intermediate hurdles: Bridges, Davis and Hacker.

CANDIDATES

He did not indicate whether candidate petitions would be due Friday. The student body constitution does not specify the petition deadline.

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About Sports Snell Makes Unusual Showing

By DANNY TEAGUE

One of the most surprising and satisfying events of football spring training was the showing of John Snell, who came to TJC on a basketball scholarship.

Snell came out for football after about a week of basketball work and began to run like a veteran back.

Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff said it is unusual to have a boy noted for his basketball talent to come out and make Snell's showing.

"We've had several athletes who had made All-State in both basketball and football in high school to play both sports for us," said Wagstaff, "but this situation does not happen very often."

Snell is a big boy at 6'4" and 210 pounds, one of the biggest backs in the Apache squad.

The track team, making ready for the regional meet in Texarkana this weekend, may stand a good chance.

According to Coach Wagstaff the Apaches will have a "pretty good crew." With the team numbering around 32 contestants, TJC will have at least two entries in all events.

When the first meeting of the tennis team was called, only three prospects reported. Wagstaff turned in a list of contestants for the meet recently that indicated Apaches will be represented in all events except the girls' doubles matches.

And in golf, the final spring sport to be run off at Texarkana, the Apaches should stand a good chance, according to their sponsor Kenneth Lewis. Bill Pool led the team in qualifying round with a 76.

Spring sports are becoming more and more popular at TJC.

.....fox trot
twist...waltz
lindy...samba
mambo...cha-
cha-cha..bend
dip..hop..step
turn...bump...
whew...

take a break
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Counselor Says Guidance Comes First In Code

By JULIAN BISHOP

The first principle in the teacher's code of ethics is to guide students in learning. Director of Guidance and Counseling Mrs. Mary Wallace told Student Education Association members.

In an address to 27 SEA members at the monthly meeting Mrs. Wallace discussed the five principles of the code of ethics set up by the National Education Association.

In fulfilling the obligations of the first principle, Mrs. Wallace pointed out that teachers should "deal justly and impartially with students, encourage them to have high individual goals, and aid them in developing an understanding and appreciation for American democracy."

Students should be made aware of their obligations to American democracy, she emphasized.

"The ultimate strength of the nation lies in the social responsibility, economic competence, and moral strength of the individual American.

The second principle she listed suggested that teachers work with parents in trying to guide each student toward social maturity.

In doing this, Mrs. Wallace said, the teachers must respect the basic responsibility parents have for their children.

The third principle: Since the public schools belong to the community the teacher occupies a position of public trust.

The teacher in order to meet the demands of the fourth principle should refrain from discussing confidential and official information with unauthorized persons, Mrs. Wallace said. "Teachers should adhere to the conditions of a contract and engage in no gainful employment that would be harmful to his teaching profession."

She told SEA members that the teacher must realize the obligation of maintaining a professional level of service. Commenting further, she said "teaching to me is next to preaching. And one going into the profession has to think in terms of dedication."

The fifth principle Mrs. Wallace listed dealt with the professional relationship among teachers. This relationship depends on each teacher's applying the Golden Rule to every other teacher.

She encouraged the future teachers to be active in professional organizations. "This includes organizations like SEA, NEA, and PTA, Mrs. Wallace said, "which you will want to join when you get into the teaching profession."

The teacher, according to Mrs. Wallace, should make the teaching profession so attractive in ideals and practices that sincere and able young people will want to enter it.

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart
Loras College



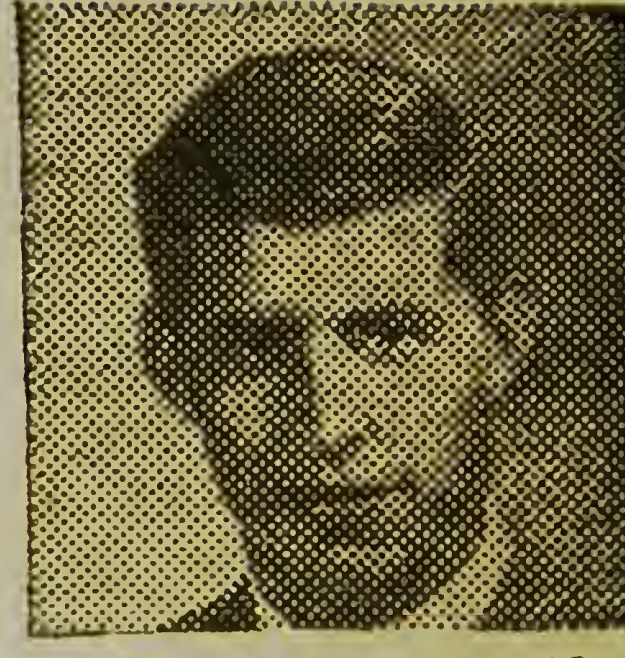
Byron D. Groff
Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State



J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



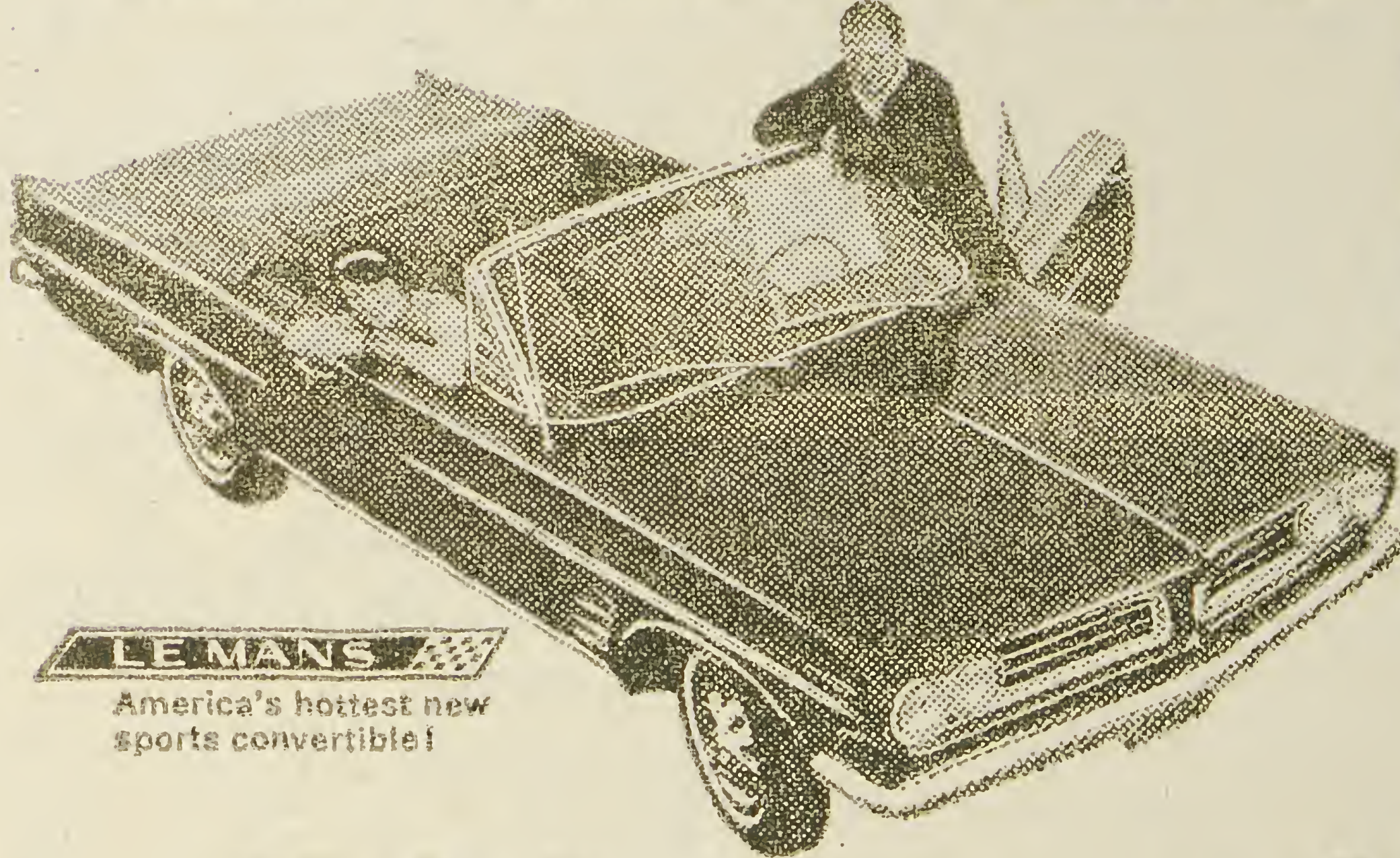
Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia



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G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)



Ancil K. Nance
Portland State

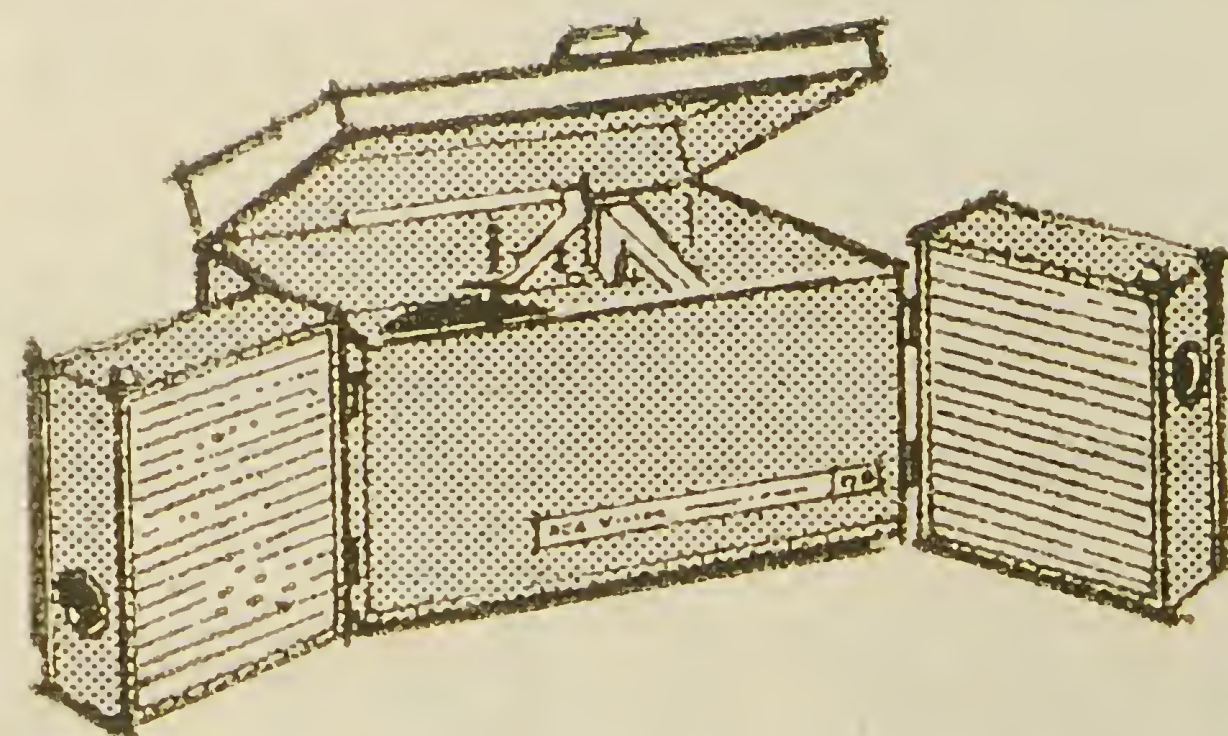


P. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.

Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus \$500 in cash!*

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

**LAP 4...
20 WINNING
NUMBERS!**

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B361031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792581 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402818 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B707528 |

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Band Performs At Frankston

The 18-man stage band will go to Frankston High School auditorium during band and activity periods today and play a 30-minute concert for students.

Stage band director Eddie Fowler says J. C. Hicks, Frankston superintendent, is interested in starting a band program and wants to "stir interest in band music by this concert."

Dean E. M. Potter says Hicks wanted to demonstrate to his students what could be done if they applied themselves to music.

"We agreed to help Mr. Hicks out," says Fowler.

Numbers played at the concert will be from the regular jazz repertoire of the stage band and will include some presented at Friday night's spring concert in Wise Auditorium.

Bill's Idea, Jalousie, Boneyard, Take the A Train, and other stage band standards will be played in today's program.

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C CUP	

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15⁹⁸

Glover Conducts Civil War Study

Robert Glover of the social science department is conducting research on four Confederate commemorative markers in cooperation with the Texas State Historical Survey Committee's Civil War Centennial program.

The announcement came from George W. Hill, executive director of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee in Austin.

Hill said "Glover was selected because of his interest and knowledge of Texas in the Civil War."

Glover said the research would be completed by the middle of May. Subjects of the markers will be 1) Richard R. Hubbard, Texas governor and Civil War leader 2) Douglas Good, Texas Battery Confederate artillery unit from Texas 3) Colonel U. T. Rainey, state senator and regimental commander in Hood's Texas Brigade 4) Captain J. P. Douglas, Tyler Civil War Officer.

Research on the historical markers are part of the three-year program of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee to mark Civil War sites, graves, and landmarks in Texas.

"Mr. Glover, along with other Texas professors and members of the research staff of the TSHSC, is contributing to the erection of more than 290 markers planned

for this important period in Texas history," said John Ben Shepperd, president of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

These markers, placed for easy access and convenience, will bring the history of Texas in the Civil War to tourists and interested individuals and school children, Shepperd said.

To cover as many phases as possible, the TSHSC Confederate

Memorial Program has been divided into markers at the graves of prominent Confederates, State cemetery grave markers, Confederate Memorial information markers for important Civil War locations in Texas, distinguished Confederate units, markers in the counties named after men having Confederate service, and Travel information markers.

DR. FAUST

'Hypnosis Helps Students'

By GEORGE RICHARDSON

Hypnosis can help students make better grades, says Peter Faust, D.D.S.

In an address to the sophomore journalism class, the TJC ex-University of Texas Dental School graduate told students this type of hypnotism is different from the stage show type.

He explained the two kinds of study hypnosis as:

The concentration form—here a person becomes so involved in something, a movie for example, that he "won't consciously recognize a friend sitting next to him."

The self-suggestion form—here the student convinces himself that he can handle a problem. The best use of this form, Dr. Faust said, is for the student to convince himself that he likes a course he is having trouble with. He says it makes "digging for an 'A'" easier.

The mind retains everything a person ever hears, reads, or does, the young dentist continued. Concentration and self-suggestion hypnosis forms can give a student "recall power," enabling him to remember "what's already in his mind."

Banquet Honors David McCord

David McCord, 1962 graduate, was one of five SFA students honored at a Nacogdoches Booster Club banquet for a straight A average.

The club annually honors SFA students having straight A averages.

McCord gave the impromptu thank-you speech on behalf of the honored students.

Dr. Langston Nelson, a Nacogdoches physician, addressed the group. Dr. Ralph Steen, president of the college, made a short speech praising the five students.

Exes Assn. Begin Scrapbook And Folder On Exes

The Ex-Students Association has begun two projects to keep up with exes. It has begun a scrapbook and the mailing of congratulatory folders to exes whose names appear in newspapers.

Miss Lougene Wilson, acting recording secretary, said the scrapbook would contain clippings about the Ex-Students Association from as far back as can be obtained and all future activities. "Clippings and information are now being gathered," she said.

Executive Board members were given a look at the carved wooden cover of the scrapbook at their March 23 meeting by Board Member Tom Cox Jr.

Idea for the "clipping folder," Miss Wilson said, was introduced by Mrs. Mary Wallace, board member. Mrs. Wallace said the folder would be mailed to exes whose names appear in the newspaper. She said it is a way to congratulate them on their achievements.

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